

LA'S REBELS IN RETREAT

bone of Revolution Broken in the North.

Gen. Castro on the of Insurgents.

at Santa Rosalia in Final Blow.

...the rebels are being pursued by the Mexican revolutionaries...

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WILL RESCUE MISSIONARIES.

Chinese Soldiers Surround Town of Tsao Yang.

American Legation in Fear for the Captives.

Revel Rewards Offered by the Government.

...the American legation is in fear for the captives...

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PARTY RULES TO BE REVISED.

Republican National Committee to Meet in December.

Leaders Demand Changes in Organization.

Jones and Cummins Wish Convention Settled.

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GAS ON THE STOMACH

Use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for This Form of Indigestion.

It is a poor treatment for stomach trouble that treats the stomach alone.

Take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and notice the difference in your condition.

...the new blood, which Dr. Williams' Pink Pills make, will restore the stomach to its normal condition...

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Attributes of Success

Economy Integrity Progress

4% interest paid on Term Deposits remaining 6 months or more.

3% interest paid on Special Savings Deposits when balance does not fall below \$300.

2% interest paid on Checking Accounts when daily balances average \$1000 or more.

Our Trust Department will make your Will, Administer your Estate, act as Guardian, Trustee, Executor, etc.

Safe Deposit Boxes for valuable papers, jewelry, etc. \$2.50 or more yearly.

LOS ANGELES TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK

Branch at Second and Spring Sts. Branch at Pico and Grand Ave.

—another Suit Advantage

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX have more models and dimensions for men than any two makers in the country.

Even broad-backed men; portly men, big-hipped men; lanky men; all find a suit ready for them, a suit that stays fit and wears. You don't have to pay an exorbitant price for it either; \$18 to \$40 and guaranteed.

—Model "9" for broad-hipped Men

A conservative that hangs straight and loose without tracing body. Fine for men inclined to be broad-hipped and where the coat often wrinkles on a man a little just above the hips on account of not having enough width to the coat's bottom.

The White Linen Nurse

In this novel the brilliant author of "Molly Make-Believe" has achieved an idyllic love story out of the strangest human elements that were ever compounded in fiction:

A little trained nurse, with a "doll face" that belies her strength of character, an overworked surgeon, who seeks relief in profligacy and a yearly excursion with John Barleycorn, and his pathetic little daughter, whose sharp temper hides her hungry heart—these are the central characters.

THE WHITE LINEN NURSE or: How Rae Maltregor undertook General Heartwork for a Family of Two

THE CENTURY CO.

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...the American legation is in fear for the captives...

...the Republican National Committee is to meet in December...

...the new blood, which Dr. Williams' Pink Pills make, will restore the stomach to its normal condition...

Attributes of Success

THE CENTURY CO.

...SERVING NINE YEARS.

...Long Term Convict May Be Released as New Facts Come to Light.

...A. J. HUNT WENT TO THE ...

...SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5.—

...Hagan, now serving a term of ten years in prison, may be years knocked off his sentence.

...W. P. Lawler, who some time years ago, announced that he would lay facts that would justify such action.

...men's heavy sentence was when he was found guilty of robbing an old soldier of his pension.

...man testified that a lot of the to a brother officer had been by Hagan. The owner of the house came forward with the fact that the kit was returned after it had been borrowed by his trial in this city.

...a sensation by declaring a subject of persecution by the Nothing corroborative of the might be.

...years ago Hagan, served the most sensational case in the history of the prison system.

...union he did down 200 years across the American line.

...were recaptured in San Francisco.

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Copyright 1913 H. M. Lindenthal & Sons.

IF you're a strong, healthy, capable young fellow, the name of old Father Worry probably doesn't appear in your list of friends; but remember you'll have to list him unless you choose the right shop in which to purchase your clothes.

This store is one great fashion show of all the very newest and best styles for Men and Young Men. It is an exposition of authoritative fashions from recognized high-grade makers, selected with discriminating care, which is making this store famous throughout the great Southland for the high character of its merchandise and its extreme value giving.

Special Attractions for Young Men

OUR STORE for Young Men is now the most interesting place in Los Angeles for those who like the very snappy, lively, gingery styles and weaves designed for young wearers. They represent the style thought of the hour, created expressly for us by the L. System, and shown here exclusively. Neat, dapper, smallish English suits; swagger, dashing, four-button, patch pocket, sacks; smart, crisp, close-fitting coats; nobby Norfolk; new "athletic" vests; snug-fitting, straight trousers; new, soft grays; soft tans; browns, black-and-white hair line stripes and broken checks, and the new greens that are scoring such a hit. You'll be one of the best-dressed chaps in the community with one of our L. System suits or overcoats—\$20, \$25, \$30 and \$35.

Smart Haberdashery

You'll Be Delighted With Our Display of Fall Haberdashery

Neckwear from the best known makers of both Europe and America. An endless variety of silks in rich colorings at 50c up to \$5.00. The best in underwear from celebrated makers, all weights in union suits, \$1.50 to \$10.00; two-piece underwear, \$1.00 to \$5.00 per garment.

Fall Fashions in Hats

We're Ready With More Styles Than Any Store in the City

Everything worth while is on display. You'll find a lot of what the young fellows call "pep" in the new greens, tans, browns and grays. STETSONS \$3.50 to \$20—Fifty styles of this famous make at \$3.50. Crofut & Knapp famous hats, the standard for young men—new, snappy styles at \$3, \$4, \$6. Velours from Austria, \$5 to \$15.

The New Fall Shirts

More than One Hundred Different Styles for Your Selection

Beautiful fabrics, exquisite patterns, exemplary workmanship in every one of them—regular plaits, negliges, silk-stripe flannels, silk-mixed and pure silk shirts, all sizes and sleeve lengths, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 and up to \$12.50.

James Smith Co.

On Broadway at 548-550

classified liner

TO LET—Furnished Flat.
LET—FURNISHED LOWER FLAT, ONE bedroom and emphatically modern and cozy. Price \$25.50, water paid. Apply 1212 RAYBONE, 5th fl.

LET—KATHUPL UPPER FLAT ON ROY
blocks from PULLY and Ave. One, large front room, porch, closets, high ground floor, handsome up. for leisure, reasonable price. \$27.50.

LET—BENGALU FLAT OF 5 ROOMS, 1
LET—Furnished, hardwood floor, silver plate, central heating, \$45.
1112 RAYBONE, 5th fl.

LET—BUNGALOW APARTMENTS, BETWEEN V
Park, Binnig Basha, care 18 minutes ride of unstarved. 153 SOUTH VINE, 7714.

LET—FURNISHED FLAT, 4 AND 5 R
rooms, front and rear porches, steam heated, central heating, and complete kitchen service. High-class Wedlake district.

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

single or housekeeping. VERY DESIRABLE
PHONE 3666
- 2 AND 3-ROOM FURNISHED APART-
MENTS. 1208 TOBERMAN, West 25th. Price 6
- SYMPHONY APARTMENTS. MODER-
ately clean. \$18 to \$19 monthly. 565 N. FIDELITY

11

The image shows the front cover of a book. The cover is primarily dark, possibly black or very dark brown, with a fine, vertical ribbed texture. Along the right edge, there is a vertical strip of a lighter, possibly tan or light brown, material, which appears to be the spine or a half-binding. The lighting is somewhat uneven, with a slightly brighter area towards the right edge. There are no titles, logos, or other markings visible on this side of the cover.

Classified Liners

TO LET— Furnished Flat

TO LET—FURNISHED LOWER FLAT. PORT
of yacht and garage and strictly up-
to-date. Price \$285.00 water paid. Find
a house.

SO LET—BEAUTIFUL UPPER FLAT ON 89TH
2 blocks from Brooklyn ave. Call, large
room, fireplace, closets. High grade
up houseware solid parlor furniture, real
water paid. Call.

TO LET—BUNGALOW FLAT OF 8 ROOMS, IN
Furnished, hardwood floor, silver
glass. Victrola, beautiful location, 845 W. 4th
ave. 1112 ADAMS APARTMENTS, BETWEEN W
AND 12TH ST.

TO LET—2 ROOM APARTMENTS, BETWEEN W
AND 12TH ST. Beautiful Halla, car 18 minutes
from car and furnished. 123 SOUTH VINTO
STREET.

TO LET—FURNISHED FLAT, 4 AND 8 ROOMS
front and rear porches, stone house

For service, high-class Westlake district. NO
COURT PLAYING. Gas and Commodity. See
TO LET—NEW FLAKES, COOKS, CLEAN. COURT P
fully furnished, heavily furnished. \$25.
near if desired. 840 CARLTONVIEW. West
street car.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE 4 ROOM FLAT, GOOD
location, every convenience, phone. 614 E
LINGTON. 527864.

TO LET — RENEY 3-R.-ON FURNISHED F
new location. 623 W. 57TH ST. Opposite
Central Park.

TO LET — KILPATRICK 4 ROOM FLAT, H
walking distance, near Hotel Ingraham.
GRANITE. \$25. Withhold Entry.

TO LET—
Apartment Furnished.

TO LET—

NEW LUMINA APARTMENTS
\$90 up, elegantly furnished 2 and 3-room apart-
ments. Each apartment a complete
kitchen with refrigerator, sink, stove
and bath. South 2600. 22nd W. 2
2320.

TO LET - SUMMER BATHS ALL WINTER.
LIVING DISTANCE JUST COMPLETED. All new
3-room apartments, cream tile floors, in-
sur, outside rooms, brick building, near
GARDEN APARTMENTS, 1515 W. Eighth st.

TO LET - LUMINA APARTMENTS, 608 LOOP
St. Special summer rates, single apart-
ment up to double, \$90 up; private bath
and shower, refrigerator, sink, stove, dis-
posal and sixth st. Loop car, gulf view, M.
1000; HOME 10741.

TO LET - CECIL, 2 AND 3-ROOM HOUSES
with private bath and outside room
clean and sunny. All modern conven-
iences.

15-1ST—(WEST 9TH CAR.) 1000
SUN MARINO APARTMENTS.
Two and three room, bath, porch. Heat, lights, etc.
included. Call for details. Call for details. Call for details.
Furniture and equipment. Parks only, two blocks.
(See them today.)

16-1ST—
GERTHALLEN APARTMENTS.
300 W. Ninth st., near Pioneer.
Two and three-room handily furnished
apartments, low rains. Walking distance.
Call for details. Call for details. Call for details.

17-1ST—YOUNG APARTMENTS.
Grand ave. at 17th st.
Fireproof construction.
Furnished and equipped in a manner to give
6 people of residence. Mirror, lobby, billiard
room and assembly room.

NO. 127 - MAGAZIA APARTMENTS
Back building, fine location, no third fl. 1796
brk private phone 1010 W. CHASE ST. PH
NO. 11402.

NO. 128 - WESTCOURT APARTMENTS
1041 Westlake ave.
New, just read for company beautiful
spaced; large, sunny, strictly modern
rapid opening rates. HOME 5333. WEALING
SOS.

NO. 129 - LIVE IN HOLLYWOOD AT MARBON
APARTMENT, 1736 Vine St. Close to
shopping stores, clean hot, very conven-
ient; newly renovated. Reasonable rates. 212

NO. 130 -
The Edwards Apartment, 1427 Grifth ave
Large 2-room apartment, with beautiful view
of Hollywood, 2 units. Call 212-1000 or write
28 Apartments. Come today. PHONE 2022

LET-300 AIR APARTMENTS, NEW, BIRMINGHAM, clean, heat, private bath, see view. Call 248-1111. **THURSDAY, 10/2/75.**
LET-301 3rd Ward, Tulsa, OK. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. 2003 SUNSET BLVD. Phone 868-1114. **WEDNESDAY 10/2/75.**
LET-302 THE JOIN ADAMS
 1000 1/2 sq. ft. 2 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. New, large, airy, steam-heated apartments. \$750.00. Call 248-1111. **Owner's price. SOUTH 10/2/75.**
LET-303
 1000 1/2 sq. ft. 2 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. New, large, airy, steam-heated apartments. \$750.00. Call 248-1111. **Owner's price. SOUTH 10/2/75.**
LET-304 WESTBROOK APARTMENTS, 818 SOUTH Adams, corner 6th Ave. Best neighborhood in Westlake district; ocean and mountain views. 2 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. \$1000.00. Call 248-1111. **WEDNESDAY 10/2/75.
LET-305 STRAM APARTMENTS, 1087 STRAM BLVD; BIRMINGHAM 1604. New others, just opened. 2 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. \$1100.00. Call 248-1111. **WEDNESDAY 10/2/75.
LET-306
 1000 1/2 sq. ft. 2 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. New, large, airy, steam-heated, private bath, also others, \$1100.00. Call 248-1111. **WEDNESDAY 10/2/75.**
LET-307 LIGON APARTMENTS, 602 W. FOURTH****

LA LAY - MAYTELL APARTMENTS.
Walking distance. Every modern convenience. Close to permanent pools. 1235 W. 5TH ST. Phone 57719.

LA LAY - WINDOW APARTMENTS. 1235 W. 5TH ST. Close to Hollywood High School. Large, modern, fully equipped, private bath and entrance. Call for details. This is a bargain! Phone 57719.

LA LAY - CARMAGNOLLE APARTMENTS. 2200 W. 5TH ST. 2 and 3 rooms, newly furnished, new building. 15 minutes to Hollywood Boulevard. Rates reasonable. The Superior Building Co. Phone 41058, Suite 875.

LA LAY - CUMBERLAND HOTEL AND APARTMENTS. Located in the city on the hill. Near Airport. Modern city.

3-ROOM—Furnishings with and without private bath. 2nd and 3rd floors. Apartments; rains view. 243 S. OLIVE ST.

1-2—**HALE APTS.**—1414 W. 10TH ST. (near 102ND WILSHIRE 104). Beautifully appointed. 1 and 2-room apts.; private bath; central phone, storage; cool; summer rates; must be seen to be appreciated.

1-2—**FRONTENAC APARTMENTS**—1000 W. 10TH ST. 1 and 3-room apartments, single rooms, stylish decor, bath service, 5 minutes from Grand Ave. 212 S. GRAND AVE.

1-2—**SLAR-ATHOL**—1344 Wright St. Newly furnished 2 and 3-room apartments, dress ing room, private bath, hot water day and night, cheap rates. Take Five car. PHOEN 32001.

1-2—**THE DENISON APARTMENTS**—1000 W. 10TH ST. 1 and 3-room apartments, stylish decor, bath service, 5 minutes from Grand Ave. 212 S. GRAND AVE.

1344 W. TEMPLE STREET. 521-1312.
LIFT - THE PULTON. YOU WILL FIND KLE
most quiet exclusive apartments at 1004 W
FIFTH ST. Walking distance, Broadway 504
LIFT - LORIAN APTS. JUST OPEN. NICKEL
plumbing, close to new apartment-house in town
and home. furnished. Modern conveniences
State rates. 1060 W. 4TH. 521-1312.
LIFT - PRINCETON APARTMENTS. 1415 GIBBS
LIFT - LAFAYETTE. 2-BEDROOM SUITE. \$25 PER
BATH. RIVERVIEW. 521-1312. 521-1312.
LIFT - MONEY. PHONE 5114-10.
LIFT - FURNISHED CHOICE APARTMENT. 1
State home modern, second floor; adults; three
many rooms, modern, second floor; adults; three
Highland Park. 5096. 521-1312.
LIFT - PART OF PINK RESIDENCE. 5000
LIFT - LAFAYETTE. 2-BEDROOM SUITE. \$25 PER
BATH. RIVERVIEW. 521-1312. 521-1312.
LIFT - MONEY. PHONE 5114-10.

DET.-INCL. 1015 GRAND VIEW
 12 fully modern, all large outside 2 and 3-room
 Apartments with dressing rooms, recreation
 room, 11th cars to GRAND VIEW ST. Table
 and chairs. 200 N. FLOWER ST. Main 2197

DET.-NICE, CLEAN 2 and 3-room HOUSE
 in quiet apartment house bath, \$15, \$18 and
 \$20 others less. 200 N. FLOWER ST. Main 2197

DET.-SCARBOROUGH APARTMENTS.
 New first-class, 5 minutes walk from 8th and
 9th. 517 S. FLOWER ST.

DET.-NEW 8 ROOM APARTMENTS WITH
 swimming pool, modern fully furnished throughout,
 parking and garage. W. 40TH ST. Phone

DET.-2 ROOM APARTMENTS NAD FURN.
 in quiet, 1st. Light laundry furnished, walk-
 ing distance to 8th and 9th. 517 S. FLOWER ST.

DET.-HAROLD APARTMENTS, Car and
 Pico.

DET.-ONE

and houses TWO and THREE-ROOM APARTMENTS, one block from
Pharm. reasonable. Phone 847. \$10 CALIFORNIA

LET BATTLEFIELD APARTMENTS, 1850 WEST
St. at walking distance. Modern 3 and 3-
bathrooms. \$20 to \$40. Modern 3 bdr. 4-
bath. \$45. Call 1000. 1000

LET THE GLASS; 3 LARGE-ROOM APART-
ments; a large house for quiet people of refined
taste. 780 BEACON

LET TWO AND THREE-ROOM APARTMENTS
at convenient. West 2121. 1945 BONSALLO

LET THE WALBORN APARTMENTS,
Furnished, 2-room suites,
500 California St.

LET LARGE SUNNY 2 AND 3-ROOM APART-
ments, homekeeping, \$12, \$15 and \$18. 137 N.
ST.

LET COVEY APTS., 883 CLAY ST., LARGE
bdr. and single room

TOWNHOMES APARTMENTS, 208 N.
W. 2nd & rooms; private bath. Ran-
ging distance.

NEWLY FURNISHED 2-BROOM APART-
MENT, 600 E. Jackson now HOME 74977.
Call Mrs. Helga Kohn at 2254 R. ARMOROE AVE.
Front stairs, kitchen, private bath, \$5 per week.

BED ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH. 758
E. 1st St., Phone 3932.

NICE SUNNY 3-BROOM APARTMENT,
walk-in closet, \$50.00. Call Mrs. M. J.
Gentry, 119 S. Fremont.

GREAT 2-BROOM APARTMENT AT THE GLEN-
DEN HOTEL, 1102 S. 1st St.

1ST & UNION VERY DESIRABLE
for housekeeping. PHONE 3900.

2ND & 3-BROOM FURNISHED APART-
MENT, 1000 W. 2nd St. Home 2337.

THE APARTMENTS, MODERN
\$19 to \$18 monthly. 605 E. PICO.

CONTRACTORS—

[illegible]

Real Estate Directory.

This image shows a dense, vertical stack of many thin, parallel lines, resembling a close-up of a book's pages or a textured surface. The lines are closely packed and run vertically across the frame. The image is high-contrast, with the lines appearing as dark, slightly irregular bands against a lighter background. The overall effect is one of a thick, layered texture, possibly representing the fore-edge of a very thick book or a microscopic view of a material with a fibrous structure.

WEATHER BUREAU.
Forecast for Los Angeles and vicinity:
Today, clear, 65 to 80; tomorrow, clear, 65 to 80; Wednesday, clear, 65 to 80; Thursday, clear, 65 to 80; Friday, clear, 65 to 80; Saturday, clear, 65 to 80; Sunday, clear, 65 to 80.

CONCERT
T BALANCED.

THE SOLO FEATURE
PROGRAMME.

German, Russian,
American Music Proves
Enthusiastic Large
Audience.

FOR ALLIOT.

In tragic music and
orchestra's beautiful
blend with Russian and
American music, the
concert proved a
success.

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The Los Angeles Times

XXXIIND YEAR.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1913.—EDITORIAL SECTION.

POPULATION [By the Federal Census (1910)—315,100
By the City Directory (1913)—422,417]

I.W.W. DYNAMITE GANG CAPTURED RED-HANDED AFTER SAFE-CRACKING JOB AT INGLEWOOD.

Two of Desperadoes, Who Made Their Plans in Los Angeles Outlaw Headquarters, Informed
on by Youthful Companion and Found With the "Soup"—Watchman's Death
in the Calculations—More Arrests Expected.

THREE MEMBERS of a big gang of I.W.W. dynamite, caught red-handed, are in the County Jail, and others will in all probability be arrested by the Sheriff's force within forty-eight hours, as the first result of the cracking of a safe early yesterday morning in an Inglewood lumber yard office. There was no money in the steel box. A running battle with Deputy Sheriffs aroused the little town at 3 o'clock.

Two of the dynamiters who cracked the safe are old, experienced "yegg" with prison records attached to their names. The third, a boy of 19, turned informant and put the county authorities on the trail of the ring of red-handled conspirators.

The men in jail give their names as Robert Graber, a mechanic; August Kramer, a miner; and Arthur Lippe, the boy informant. Lippe will probably not be charged with a crime, as he participated in the Inglewood affair only as a guide for the officers. Felony complaints will be lodged against the other two.

The dynamite plotters met at the I.W.W. hall on San Pedro street, the headquarters of outlawry, where they laid their plans to crack safes and to murder if necessary to accomplish their purpose.

The ringleader and brains of this I.W.W. dynamite conspiracy is said to be an "orator" who has harangued I.W.W. mobs here and in San Diego for the last three months. He is a dangerous fanatic, and has a weapon bag. The Sheriff's force know who he is and expect to capture him before many hours.

The First National Bank at Inglewood was staked out as the place to be robbed, and members of the I.W.W. gang, some of whom are not known, went to Inglewood yesterday afternoon and reconnected the safe. Kramer and Lippe were on Saturday night to blow the safe and instructions were to blow the safe watchman, Albert.

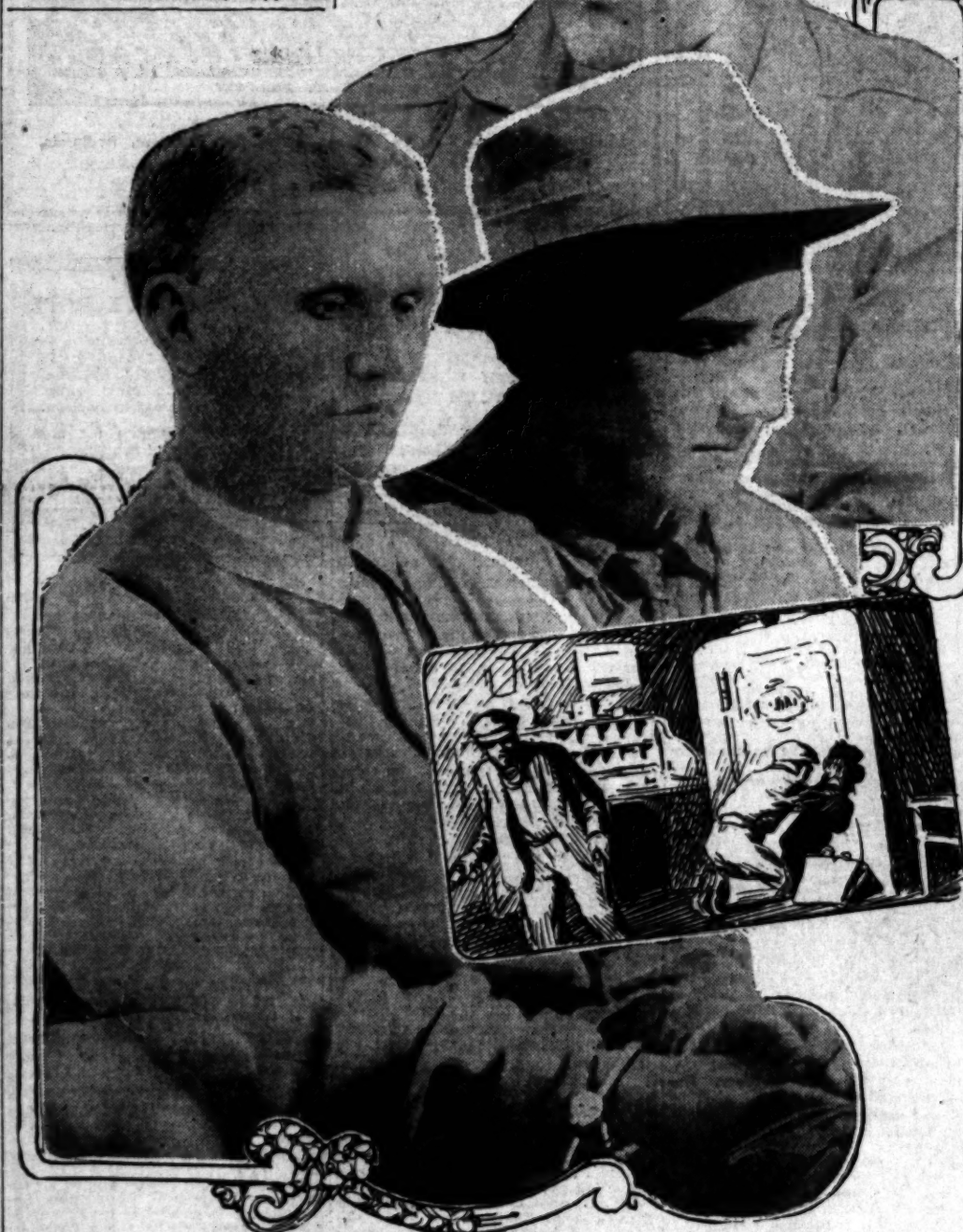
Kramer and Lippe, according to the story told by Lippe, learned that the safe was protected by burglar alarm and that the bank vault was in the building with their limited equipment. They turned from the Hyde Park Lumber

forehand by Lippe that a job was to be pulled off at Inglewood, were standing a block away waiting for the gang to put in an appearance. The officers were informed that the bank was to be robbed and they had the place surrounded.

An explosion 100 yards down the street started them in the direction of the lumber company's office. They saw three men run through the lumber yard and across the street. The officers opened fire. Graber and Kramer ran across lots to the railroad and then east along the track. According to instructions, Lippe, the informant, fell to the ground at the first shot.

Deputy Sheriff Larimer, not knowing in the dark whether it was Lippe or one of the others, ordered the boy to hold up his hands. His pals vaulted fences and disappeared in the darkness.

Toward noon yesterday Lippe led



I.W.W. dynamiters captured yesterday.
At the top is Robert Graber and at the bottom August Kramer. These two are desperadoes and safe-crackers. The small picture in the center is Arthur Lippe, informant.

Monday—Bargain Day
at the Birkel
Company—

Prospective purchasers of Pianos and Players always watch our Monday Bargain Bulletin for the best opportunities in the city. Below you will find some extraordinary offers. Go through the lists.

- Big Savings in Upright Pianos**
- KRAMICH & BACH—Mahogany, Colonial Case. Almost new. Regular Price, when new, \$225. Now \$175.
 - KRAMICH & BACH—Mahogany, Largest Size. Used only 6 months. Regular Price, when new, \$275. Now \$225.
 - KRAMICH & BACH—Walnut Circassian. Largest Size. Used about 8 months. Regular Price, when new, \$275. Now \$225.
 - KURTZMANN—Almost new. Several to choose from. Some used 2 months, others up to 1 year. Regular Price, new \$275 to \$450. Now \$225 to \$350.
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- MAHONY—Mahogany, \$1150
- MAHONY—Mahogany, \$1200
- MAHONY—Mahogany, \$1250
- MAHONY—Mahogany, \$1300
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- MAHONY—Mahogany, \$1500
- MAHONY—Mahogany, \$1550
- MAHONY—Mahogany, \$1600
- MAHONY—Mahogany, \$1650
- MAHONY—Mahogany, \$1700
- MAHONY—Mahogany, \$1750
- MAHONY—Mahogany, \$1800
- MAHONY—Mahogany, \$1850
- MAHONY—Mahogany, \$1900
- MAHONY—Mahogany, \$1950
- MAHONY—Mahogany, \$2000
- MAHONY—Mahogany, \$2050
- MAHONY—Mahogany, \$2100
- MAHONY—Mahogany, \$2150
- MAHONY—Mahogany, \$2200
- MAHONY—Mahogany, \$2250
- MAHONY—Mahogany, \$2300
- MAHONY—Mahogany, \$2350
- MAHONY—Mahogany, \$2400
- MAHONY—Mahogany, \$2450
- MAHONY—Mahogany, \$2500

Player Pianos

- WEBER PIANOLA PIANO—Shop-worn, \$1000. Style new \$900.
- WEBER PIANOLA PIANO—Discontinued style, formerly \$1180, now \$750.
- SONMER-CECILIAN—New—To close out line. \$1080.
- SONMER-CECILIAN—Used. Closing out line. \$1080.
- SONMER-CECILIAN—Mahogany and Mission. \$800.
- KURTZMANN PIANOLA—Mahogany, \$750. Style new \$750.
- HOWARD, LAFFARGUE, STEINWAY and other Players. \$600 and \$700.
- Styles at \$350 to \$450.

Used Pianolas

- Aeolian Angelus Cabinet Player—\$25
- Aeolian Angelus Cabinet Player—\$50
- Aeolian Angelus Cabinet Player—\$75
- Aeolian Angelus Cabinet Player—\$100

Geo. J. Birkel Co.
446-448 South Broadway
Pianos and Other Pianos and Pianola Player-Pianos
Organ for the Home—Headquarters for Victrola

GO EAST TOGETHER.

Cultured Crook of International Notoriety and Plain Wife Deserter Taken by New York Officer.

Edmund Leigh, lieutenant of New York detectives, left last night for the East with two prisoners who represent two distinctive types of criminality—one a highly cultured crook, the other a mere wife deserter.

George McCrea, who was arrested as one of the Gendoff gang at Redondo Beach last week, and Morris Kauffman, a confessed wife deserter, walked out of the City Jail after a few days' stay last night. Detective Leigh was between them.

Kauffman is riding eastward in better style than he is accustomed to. McCrea, a swindler of international notoriety, who has served many sentences, and who was hunted for a year before he was caught this last time, has very extravagant tastes, and is a man who usually keeps a bloated purse. He engaged a drawing-room with his captor and his fellow-prisoner as associates.

McCrea is wanted for fleeing Simon Jones of New York out of \$20,000 a year ago. Kauffman deserted his wife a year ago and told Detective Leigh in San Francisco last week that he was glad to go back home without extradition and take his punishment. Both men were locked up here three days.

CAVALRY FIELD DRILL.

Local Troop Goes Through Evolutions After Night Encampment. Officers Much Pleased.

Troop D, N.G.C., held the most successful field drill of its career yesterday, according to the estimate of Capt. James Gunn, who brought his command back to the armory at 5 p.m., tired but satisfied.

The soil of Creamery Farm, east of the city, had been torn up by five hours of drilling, in which horses and men became so harmonious as to trot, wheel and gallop in open or close order, doing both sabre and revolver work with accuracy and enthusiasm.

Eighty acres of perfectly conditioned land were utilized for the maneuvers, during which only two troopers, whose mounts were at first too nervous to withstand the whistling of sabres about their heads were disappointed.

Everything in the cavalry course was worked out. March from the armory commenced from 9:30 to 11 o'clock, Saturday night. Reveille, feeding, breakfast and camp police work, came early in order Sunday morning, and "Boots and Saddles" was sounded at 6 o'clock.

Slow drill followed until noon, and after an interval of two hours for lunch and rest, an hour of fast evolutions ensued. Quick movements in breaking camp, marching home, and quitting quarters, left the armory vacant at 6 o'clock.

Right One?

SUSPECTED OF GAY SLAYING.

Burr Harris Now Arrested in San Diego.

Los Angeles Woman Sent to Identify Him.

Involved in Two Mysteries Never Cleared.

Burr Harris, the negro who was implicated in the killing of the late Mrs. Haskin, near Compton, and who was finally cleared of the charge of sending poisoned candy to Miss Helen Mathewson, his benefactress, was arrested early yesterday morning in San Diego on suspicion of having murdered Mrs. Rebecca P. Gay in the Herman W. Hellman building ten days ago.

Although private investigation showed a week ago that Harris might know something about the Gay case, and that he left here hurriedly on the morning after the slaying, no action was taken by the police until Saturday, when the San Diego officers were asked to pick him up.

According to the authorities, when Harris left his home on Tennessee street on the morning after the murder he did not tell his mother where he was going, but a few days later sent her a telegram from San Diego to the effect that he had arrived there.

The home of John P. Gay, former husband of Mrs. Gay, is near San Diego.

CIRCUMSTANCES.

After having established that Robert Askew, the negro now in the City Jail here, is not the slayer of Mrs. Gay, the detective bureau began to work on the Harris case. Several days after the killing it was learned that Harris had disappeared twelve hours afterward. An examination of the premises where Harris lives is supposed to have disclosed that there is an abundance of waterpipe of the size and material with which Mrs. Gay was killed.

Then it was learned that Gay went to San Diego. The police showed slight concern in this, and apparently every effort was made to suppress anything that pointed to Harris as a suspect.

Mrs. C. Curry, No. 324 Westlake (Continued on Fifth Page.)

HE BLAMES HEREDITY FOR UNHAPPY LIFE.

PRENATAL influences, which cured him with an unhappy disposition and lost him the love of a wife, he addressed, prompted J. C. Fleming, jeweler, 35 years of age, to take his life yesterday. Beside the body was found a note ascribing to heredity the blame for his tragic end.

Large measures of success in business ventures could not make up for the nature which repelled even when he would drive attracted. He knew he had made his wife unhappy and forfeited her love. His mother, too, had suffered in the same way because of her husband's disposition. To his fevered mind, his greatest faculty lay in making others unhappy.

In an automobile he had recently purchased, he drove four miles from the city, on the Venice road, stopped his machine, tore open an old envelope, pencilled a note on it, and then, stepping to the side of the road, sent a bullet into his brain.

John S. Blasing, No. 1356 South Grand avenue, saw the automobile, found the body and read the note.

"Do not blame anyone for this, because I have always had an unhappy disposition," the note reads. "I have only succeeded in making

those about me unhappy, as my father did before me. I seem to have inherited his unhappy nature and my mother's melancholia. He made two wives unhappy—one is enough for me."

Fleming's photograph was pinned to the note in his tragic end.

Fleming for years was head of J. C. Fleming & Co., jewelers and opticians, No. 531 South Broadway. Recently the business was taken over by the wife, Mrs. Emma C. Fleming, who moved it to No. 322 West Sixth street.

Fleming, since separating from his wife, has lived at the Morgan Hotel, Eighth and Hope streets.

Mrs. Fleming has an apartment at No. 516 West Tenth street. She fainted when the authorities notified her of the suicide.

Ever fastidious as to his dress, the unhappy man had carefully prepared for his dramatic death. The weapon with which he shot himself was a new one. He was carefully groomed and thoughtfully drove his machine to one side of the road before alighting. The body was first taken to Burke's mortuary, but later, on the wife's orders, was removed to Cunningham & O'Conner's.



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Fashion's most favored silk fabric this season. Unique in weave—rough in appearance, light in weight, charming in color.

There's a Migel-Quality Silk for every occasion. Accept no less.

INDESTRUCTIBLE VOILE—Looks like crepe—wears like broadcloth. The strongest sheer silk ever made. We dare guarantee it to outwear the lining.

TANGO CREPE—for the new frocks "La Dance." A new clinging silk fabric of Chinese construction.

PUSSY WILLOW CHIFFON—Crepe—Broche and plain to match—a fabric of peach-silk finish in all the new nature colors.

EGYPTIAN CREPE—Has that Eastern richness and splendor so much sought in silks.

MIGEL-QUALITY

M. C. MIGEL & COMPANY New York City

PREACHER PICKS GIANTS TO WIN.

RECOMMENDS BASEBALL AS THE BEST GAME PLAYED.

Self-Control and Character Required to Lead, Temple Baptist Pastor Declares in Sunday Night Sermon—Appeals to the Grand Stand Fans to Be Fair.

Picking the New York Giants to win the world's championship, Dr. J. Whitcomb Brounger of Temple Baptist Church preached a strong baseball sermon last night, extolling the great national game as a character builder and a healthy sport.

He declared that to be a successful baseball player is a worthy ambition and that ball playing ministers to self-control and cultivates decision of character. He prayed, however, that the devil might not get control of the game to ruin young men through gambling and expressed a hope that Sunday games will not be permitted.

"Baseball is the most popular game in the world," he declared. "There is nothing in the game itself that is wrong. It is a clean, healthy, manly sport. Everybody, nearly, is interested in baseball. We are interested in our own boys knowing how to play, we are interested in our Coast League, we are interested in the national

game. At the present time we are especially interested as to who shall win the world's championship.

"After studying the ability of the pitchers of both teams, I believe the very best. No man will ever rise higher than his ideals. To aim low is a crime. Strive to be a world champion in the best things of life and you will be a better man for the ideal."

(1) To be the very best ball player in the world is a worthy ambition. Whatever may be your object in life, no one ought to be satisfied with anything less than being the very best. No man will ever rise higher than his ideals. To aim low is a crime. Strive to be a world champion in the best things of life and you will be a better man for the ideal."

(2) Ball-playing ministers to self-control. The world series will be the greatest test of self-mastery that these champion players have ever met. The power to control one's nerves and muscles so that in a trying ordeal he will not lose his head, is the greatest achievement of man. It is the test that a pitcher is put to when a howling mob of fans use all the powers of voice and horn to get him rattled.

"I hardly think it exactly square to enter into a determined and well-laid plan to rattle the pitcher by yelling at him. It would be all right for the men on the coaching line to do their best to encourage their own

(Continued on Second Page.)

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

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THE WRONG TIME.

A young woman at Seattle wanted to go to San Francisco. Luck was against her and the ship she took sailed for Australia instead. Nobody ever had the luck to make that mistake when they wanted to.

A LEAP IN THE DARK.

The English newspapers see a triumph for Woodrow Wilson in the tariff schedule which has been passed and signed. We wonder if they are looking through glasses which can see four years ahead, but we suspect they are not.

OIL-TIMERS.

One firm here is celebrating its twentieth anniversary this week. Not long ago another story gave a sale to celebrate the fact that it had been at the same stand for thirty-three years. We are older than we used to be, and some of us are wiser.

THE COMMON LANGUAGE.

A young lady in New York, who needed a physician after a little unpleasantness and who started a scandal about it, has now decided that she was not stabbed by the rich young man she first accused. If there is anything in this world more eloquent than money we would be interested in hearing about it.

BEEZ WAGONS.

If John Wesley had been living today he would have owned the fastest and most glittering automobile that his purse permitted. Bishop McDowell believes he would. Well, why not? Didn't the prophet Elijah go to heaven in a chariot of fire? However, John Wesley would not have mortgaged his home to satisfy his longing for a speedy motor car. And the prophet Elijah never had a home to mortgage.

CUTTING IT UP.

Bunker Hill is some little old last year's monument of a mountain. If it keeps on it will be a narrow neck of land easily surrounded by tunnels. It's a regular little cul-de-sac of a proposition as it is, and now the people want to let daylight through it once more by digging a subway through it. We are glad to see Bunker Hill become as useful on the bottom as on top, although it never will be so ornamental down below.

EXTERMINATING NEGROES.

Congressman Clark of Florida is perturbed in his spirit. It is not the tariff that troubles him nor yet the currency question. He is in a hysterical state concerning the negro. He says "The hideous shadow of race antagonism has fallen across the roadway which we, as a nation, must travel and, try as we may, we cannot avoid the issue which this condition presents."

As I see the question today there are four solutions of the negro problem in the United States:

First. Segregation on the soil of the United States.

Second. Gradual deportation to Africa or some other country, which may be secured for them.

Third. Amalgamation with our people.

Fourth. Extirpation of all the negroes or persons with negro blood in their veins.

Congressman Clark opposes segregation as impracticable, and amalgamation as undesirable. He does not wish to be driven to the extremity of exterminating colored people. "But," he says, "as brutal and blood-curdling as this may seem, we will come to just that unless the statesmanship of this age shall guide us along one of the other of the more humane and just methods."

Mr. Dooley's method of dealing with the Philippine problem was to "take up the white man's burden and place it on the shoulders of the coon."

Congressman Clark is in an unwarranted state of mind concerning the danger of permitting colored people to live in this country. The prison statistics do not show that in the United States as a whole, North or South, the number of negro convicts in proportion to the negro population is any greater than the number of white convicts in proportion to the white population. The "social equality of the negro," of which Congressman Clark complains, is a bugbear that does not exist. Neither does the political equality. The colored men in the cotton States have been effectively terrorized by the whites from exercising the right of suffrage, and where they are suffered to exercise it their votes are not counted.

Amalgamation has fallen into disuse. Since slavery was abolished there has been a large decrease in the percentage of mulattoes born.

Deportation of the colored people to Africa or any other country, even if it were practicable, would be an industrial blunder. To drive out millions of agricultural laborers from the cotton and corn and cane fields of the South, would reduce that section to a worse condition than existed at the close of the Civil War. It may be that white men can work in the cotton and cane fields, but they will not work there, except in a small area in New Zealand, by African or Asiatic labor.

What kind of Congressman, anyhow, is one who proposes to solve the negro problem by "extermination of all the negroes or persons with negro blood in their veins?"

HAIL, SAN PEDRO!

Twenty-six great steamers are in process of construction for the American-Hawaiian Steamship Company. They will ply between San Pedro and New York, leaving EVERY THREE DAYS. The company has obtained from the Harbor Commission berthing and landing privileges on the Mormon Island channel wharf in the inner harbor. Four hundred more feet will be added to the present facilities and a transit shed 110x500 feet. Tracks will be laid connecting with the Southern Pacific, the Pacific Electric and every railroad reaching San Pedro.

These improvements and plans are not merely in the air. They are in the muscles of hundreds of mechanics who are working away at them, and in less than five months immense boats, running from the great Atlantic to the great Pacific, will be steaming through the canal. There is now thirty feet of water at the San Pedro wharf. The ships of the American-Hawaiian Company will draw thirty-one feet. Some additional dredging is needed, which is contracted for, to be ready by January 1 next.

Nine hundred and seventy-three tons of coffee, enough to load forty-eight freight cars, were unloaded on Saturday at San Pedro from the British ship *Architect*. This is the pioneer cargo of that character. When the Panama Canal shall be open for business all the Rio coffee used in Arizona, New Mexico, California, Nevada and Utah will be unloaded at San Pedro and handled by Los Angeles merchants.

California beans, barley, wine, dried fruits, and sugar—until the best sugar factories shall be closed three years hence by the new tariff—will be loaded at San Pedro for New York, Boston, Baltimore and European ports.

Sicilian citrus fruit will expel California oranges and lemons from the Atlantic Coast and Middle West markets. But we shall hold the Pacific Coast and Intermountain States, with the help of a reduction in railroad rates, although the wages of orchard hands may be reduced.

The most enthusiastic optimist has but a limited idea of the immense commercial and industrial expansion of Los Angeles which is now at our doors.

PREACHERS OF STRIFE.

Tom Mann is so obliging! After having raised the devil in Great Britain, and helped to cause untold suffering to persons who have followed his inflammatory advice, this "labor-union leader" comes to the Pacific Coast to tell us how to run things. Somehow or other the Pacific Coast has managed to get along without following Tom Mann's advice, and it is quite likely to continue to do so.

Mann is kind enough to let us know that just now he is "chiefly concerned with international industrial solidarity." What a mouthful! Perhaps he will choke on it. Worse things have happened. He asserts that when this is once achieved workmen will be all-powerful in the industrial field and neither capital nor government will be able to withstand the economic changes determined upon by the workmen.

That's the kind of gift that Mann has been handing out ever since he decided that there was more in working with his law than with his hands. America is full of "labor leaders" who can spit that kind of stuff by the mile. With it they try to befoul the laboring classes. The hordes of cheap and poorly-educated men who come from Southern Europe fall victims to this talk and when called upon will war on government and capital. In street-car strikes and in coal-mine disputes they allow themselves to be led into acts of violence which discredit their cause. Other tools use dynamite.

Mann has been touring the United States with the object of making the workers discontented and urging them to what he calls "economic revolution," though it is to be presumed that he doesn't know what that means. He has made it plain that the class war in England now being waged between employers and employed in several industries was deliberately engineered by men of his own kind. He says it was the "deliberate attempt of serious-minded men." He would be nearer the truth if he had stated that it was the serious attempt of bloody-minded men.

PROGRESS OR MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP.

The most insane form of enjoyment is to indulge in too much of a good thing, and excesses are always dangerous and ultimately disastrous. That fact applies as well to economics as to hygiene, and in the matter of municipal ownership it is not well to think that because a city owns its sewerage system and finds it advantageous, the same advantages would follow the ownership of everything else within the city limits.

The line of demarcation between individual ownership and public ownership is drawn between the relative progress made by each. Where public ownership is established the supply is regulated by the demand. Where progressive individual ownership exists the situation is reversed and a demand is created so that the supply will be increased.

The railroad builders are the best examples of the benefits that accrue under individual ownership. There are no great railroads in the United States that were constructed to supply the demand. They were built so that a demand would be created. The railroads, more than any other one industry, built up the West. Had they been owned by the government—by the people—no railroad would have been constructed except through the territory already settled. There would have been no empty buffers like James J. Hill or G. F. Huntington, who pushed into desolate regions and laid the trail for civilization.

It is only when the individual is unrestrained in the pursuit of laudable ambitions that progress makes great strides. Had there been municipal ownership of all the public utilities in Los Angeles twenty years ago this city would not be nearly so great nor so prosperous. This city has grown for two reasons: The first, its natural advantages, which made its development irresistible; the second, because the progressive individuals of Los Angeles kept just ahead of that development and pulled it along. Street-car lines were run out into districts before they became thickly enough settled to warrant the investment of capital; gas mains and electric lines were stretched out to encourage development. It was, perhaps, intelligent selfishness.

Wilson—"Europe May Regard Mr. Bryan Lightly, But I Don't."



northwestern heavens you will perceive, low down on the edge of the horizon, a bright stranger pursuing its path across the sky. Amid the starry hosts that keep their watch it shines, attended by a brighter pomp and followed by a broader train. No living man has gazed upon its splendor before. No watchful votary of science has traced its course for nearly ten generations. It is more than 300 years since its approach was visible from our planet. When last it came it startled an Emperor on his throne; and while the superstition of his age taught him to perceive in its presence a herald and a doom, his pride saw in its flaming comet and fiery train the announcement that his own light was about to be extinguished. Thanks to the present condition of scientific knowledge we read the heavens with a far clearer perception. We see in the return of the rushing, blazing comet through the sky the march of a heavenly messenger along its appointed way and around its predestined orbit. For 300 years he has traveled amid the regions of infinite space. "Lone, wandering, but not lost," he has left behind him shining suns, blazing stars and gleaming constellations, now nearer the central throne and again on the confines of the universe. He returns with visage radiant and benign; he returns with unimpeded march and unobstructed way; he returns, the majestic, swift electric telegraph of the Almighty, bearing upon his flaming front the tidings that throughout the universe there is still peace and order; that amid the immeasurable dominions of the Great King His rule is still perfect; that suns and stars and systems tread their endless circles and obey the eternal law."

THE GREAT TELESCOPE.
For twenty-five years the work of exploring the heavens has been quietly proceeding at the Lick Observatory on Mt. Hamilton. In that time 4200 double star systems have been discovered, and 250 spectroscopic binary stars. The Milky Way has been successfully photographed, and twenty-nine comets and three additional satellites of Jupiter have been discovered. So many double stars have been discovered that it is a question now whether the sun is a single star or made up of many small revolving planets. It is affirmed that there are mountains and plains on the moon. But it is not made certain that there are canals on Mars, nor has it been shown whether there is or is not animal life there, or whether the moon is a dead or a live world. Observations of eclipses have been made in many parts of the world by expeditions fitted out from the Lick Observatory.

The munificent gift of James Lick has enabled scientists to add much to the sum of human knowledge, and exploration is still proceeding. Of old, men read omens of destruction in the heavens and looked for pestilence and storms and famine to follow an eclipse of the sun or moon. Before even the name of astronomy was known astrology was a recognized science. Its professors, as late as the Middle Ages, claimed to judge of the influence of the stars, not only upon inanimate nature, upon crops and seasons and animals, but also upon the fate of nations and the fortunes of individuals. Pope wrote of "Astrological prognostication" as a recognized profession.

Galileo, Herschel and Newton in turn contributed to the telescope now in use. But the sciences of modern astronomy which treats of the celestial bodies, their magnitudes, motions, distances, periods of revolution, eclipses, order, and of the courses of their various phenomena, first displaced astrology during the reign of Queen Elizabeth. Shakespeare said:

"Not from the stars do I my judgments pluck."

And yet methinks I have astronomy."

Astronomy is a practical science. The officers in the signal service read messages from the moon and the stars, and over wires of ether they flash to ships in distant seas warnings of coming storms.

The telescope has been a powerful aid to Christianity, for more than any other factor has it contributed to belief in a divine governing force. Young said:

"An undevout astronomer is mad."

The return of the comet of Charles the Fifth to within the range of human vision, and the date of its return, was predicted by astronomers years before it occurred. The eloquent Baker, in his cable oration in San Francisco in 1858, said of it:

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A MATTER OF RECIPROCITY.

BY NEETA MARQUIS.

"Give to the world the best you have. And the best will come back to you." That is not poetry, as the casual reader is prone to think at first glance. Neither is it sentimentality, as the materialist and the cynic claim with scornful positiveness. It is plain law.

It is law just as truly as it is law that the sins of the fathers shall be visited upon the children to the third and fourth generations. And it is no more a matter of arbitrary punishment in the other. Each, under its respective set of circumstances, is the logical and inevitable effect of a definite and unmistakable cause.

The reason we are prone to reject the teaching as a pretty theory used to gloss over the hard facts of existence is because of the interpretation we place on the word "best." We feel that when we have given the world industry, honesty and morality as the best things we have to offer, we are due to receive riches, easy and social position as the best things the world has to give in return.

But that is not logical. The just return of industry is self-respect and a living. The return of honesty is peace of mind and the confidence of one's business associates. The return of morality is physical and mental health and a serene conscience. To claim more is to reap where one has not sown. Speaking within reason, everyone may have all those things simply by complying, however formally, with the conditions.

But that trinity of virtues, after all, does not represent the very best that any man or woman has to give. The "best" is the surplus of all we do primarily for ourselves. It is that fine spiritual essence called active, heartfelt good will toward everybody else. And it is that which extracts for us the rarest and most satisfying sweetness out of life.

The results are not a hallucination or an auto-suggestion sort of recompense. They are the outcome of the law which we have set in motion by our own attitude and actions. It sounds visionary, but it works out in the most surprisingly practical ways. From every point of view it demonstrates that nothing ever pays quite so well as giving one's best to the world all the time.

Unlike honesty, however, the law cannot be conformed to as a matter of policy only and still bear good fruits. The very attempt is an abrogation of the law. It cannot be manipulated for selfish ends. The person who seeks to do so manipulates it because of the very obvious and practical benefits which often result will find his motive revealing itself when he least suspects that it would, and that he has gained for himself only the distrust of those he had hoped to propitiate.

It is a law which applies itself to very small matters, such as every-day politeness. It is most insistent that one shall not choose out the people whom one would treat with courtesy and consideration. The courtesy which makes distinctions as regards its objects is one of the most pronounced forms of selfishness. It is not a virtue, because it is not inherent nor used as a matter of principle. It is assumed purely to fit an occasion and shows that the nature underneath is crude and unlovely.

To give of one's best day in and day out undoubtedly means sacrifice and self-discipline. It means to spend and be spent in a hundred thousand little gracious acts that have no meaning except as an expression of a sincerely kind and loving nature.

Its first result, however, is a further culture of the law, a deepening and quickening of the whole mind and heart to an appreciation of what is beautiful in everything. And this world can afford no more exquisite form of pleasure than the power of appreciation—of simple recognition—of true beauty wherever met.

Its next result is the reaching back to one of men and women of beautiful character and purposefulness in sympathetic companionship. That is a definite and tangible return which the world's money cannot buy and which cold honesty and morality alone can never compel. The reward of love is more love and an increased capacity for loving. The return from the best is unfailingly the best.

Whoever is actuated by motives less than these is cheating himself out of both rights and privileges. The man who pulls down another that he may succeed in expediency, or from a motive which leaves room for vindictiveness toward a fellow-worker, is nullifying his most conspicuous service and will come out poorer in the long run.

On the other hand, the reward of one's best being fixed by law—divine law, never human—the single-hearted man, however obscure, can rest in absolute security as to his returns. Because the best is bound to have its recognition eventually, even if in absence for the time, he can endure misrepresentation and calumny, knowing that they, not properly belonging to him, will in the course of time detach themselves from his name, drop off and die. He has the present comfort that the true-hearted recognize the true-hearted even when they are under adverse conditions. And the other kind really do not count against him, for they do not understand. They do not speak the language.

"Give to the world the best you have. And the best will come back to you."

Somebody else—Lowell, wasn't it?—said it another way:

"Be noble."

And the nobleness that lies

In others, sleeping but never dead,

Will rise in majesty to meet mine own."

Either wording is good enough. And what an incentive it gives to live above the mean, the false, the vindictive and the just common petty things with which all of us, club lady and scrub lady, office boy and Napoleon of finance, come into contact every day we breathe—even within ourselves!

Then Har Heart Bank.

[Brooklyn Citizen:] "Yes," he was saying, "as a matter of fact, a man doesn't learn what happiness really is until he is married."

"I'm glad you've discovered that at last," replied she, with visions of immediate proposal.

"Yes," he continued, "and when he's married it's too late."

The Present Horizon.

[Kansas City Journal:] "In my time," declared grandma, "girls were more modest."

"I know," said the flippant girl. "It was a sad once. We may get back to it."

Certainly Below Par.

[Pittsburgh Post:] "I'm afraid my son is hopelessly stupid."

"What's the trouble at college? History or geometry?"

"Why, they say he can't learn the football signals."

Pen Points: By the

Our idea of nothing special to read the new football rules.

John Lind must be working on that job down at Vera Cruz.

Why doesn't Reginald de Koven write an opera on the unmarried married sister?

The strike of the caddies at the brief golf course is sure to increase the price of high living.

Watches fastened on the garter belt skirt are the latest. But have police get onto them?

California has "Father's" and "Mother's" Day and this will be Taxpayers' Day. Don't laugh, it is the solemn truth.

Senator Albee Pomeroy, having knocked out the sweet wine industry of California, can now return to his home.

With Thanksgiving just ahead, it is reported that some cranks have formed a combination mandolin and guitar.

Odorous onions are all very well in way, but how about the odorous onion man. That is enough to try the gastric man.

An item of \$7000 for an autograph. Vice-President Marshall has been asked in investing an excuse for the Wilson administration.

Of course, if any of the South States could offer Col. Roosevelt a dinner there is no reason why he should not accept.

Graham-White, the aviator, is a machine, and asserts that he will cross the Atlantic "in a year." But it will be that he does not say what year.

The birthday of James Whitcomb will be celebrated at Indianapolis week. And we understand that the great doings "Out to Old Aunt Ma."

President Yuan Shi Kai will be in for a term of five years by the Constitutional Assembly. No, he will not be the United States for a Secretary.

Excavations in Palestine have revealed the remains of huts supposed to be used by the barbarians who burned So they had love in a cottage in the day.

If President Wilson insists upon the currency bill through Congress, members of the Senate and House have no chance to do their Christmas thing.

The depression in the rubber market on the Congo has not operated on the price of automobile tires. The rubber is quite elastic, and it can come back.

Champ Clark says that the Democrats will rule this country for the next five years. But then Champ is reliable in his prediction department, and he would be nominated at Baltimore.

It is now claimed by astronomers in 2,000,000 years the Big Dipper will have any handles. And there will be in the market basket at the either, if the Democrats remain in power.

All the local musical high-brows are ready for the coming season of cal complaints, but a lot of us will use our trumps to tell whether a composition is from "Lohengrin" or "The Soldier."

The average cost of living is higher than last November when Democrats swept the country. And this of the declarations of the Baltimore form. How can you account for that food stuffs pay no attention to the cratic quack?

The action of the American Nurses' Association in voting the sum of \$1000 for the purpose of educating even farmers to the necessity and proper use of the milk of human kindness in newspapers are pleased to derisively refer to barons."

It may be denied, but the fact is that this Congress has been subjected to a greater degree of pressure from the House than has any other Congress. President does it politely, he does it best of English, but he does it. Congress have been howling for pressure from the White House.

HIS PRICE.

I loved her! How I loved her! In a most poetic way. I wrote her letters, I wrote her every day. I praised her every day.

I wrote a song about her hair. I sheen of raven's wings. I raved about her liquid eyes. About her wit's been said.

I wrote a dainty little thing about her elbow's crook. My verses to this lovely maid. Would fill a false-scented book.

My throbbing heart I gladly gave. Before her little feet. And when she trampled it in mud. I mourned in stanzas sad.

Each pretty letter I eagerly read. Embalmed in delectable verse. I wept in odes when she wrote. My love in accents low.

I grieved in sonnets every day. She made my poor heart glad. I loved her most devotedly. At 20 cents an inch.

XXIIND YEAR.

Theaters—Amusement

HAMBURGER'S MAJESTIC

6 Matinees—Positively

Beginning

2:30 P. M.—Twice

The Actual and Only An

THE U

STOR

CAPTAIN

Animal Life In

OS ANGELES' Newest &

MOROSC

MOROSCO'S HURBANK

Broadwa

YCEUM THEATER—

DILLON

AND KING

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new football rules.

and must be working by the
down at Vera Cruz.

Reginald de Koven writes
the unmartyred martyrs of

of the caddies at the Sea
course is sure to increase
living.

attended on the earlier
the latest. But how do
to them?

has "Father" and "Mother"
it will be taxpayers' duty
it is the solemn truth.

see Pomeroy, having failed
a sweet wine industry at
return to his Rollo boots.

laughing just ahead, it is
some crack has invented
mandolin and guitar.

ions are all very well in
about the odorless mothball
to try the genius of

\$7000 for an automobile
Marshall has been added
proprietorship bill. Oh, yes
society!

the Patent Office show
but nobody has yet
an excuse for the
stration.

any of the South American
offer Col. Roosevelt a
no reason under the
not accept.

the aviator, is better
asserts that he will stay
year. But it will be
say what year.

of James Whitcomb
of Indianapolis
understand there is
to Old Aunt Mary's

in Shi Kai will be re-
years by the Chinese
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for a Secretary of

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in a cottage in that

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to do their Christmas

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through Congress
the Senate and House
to do their Christmas

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white House.

PRICE.
(I loved her)
way.
a rhyme, romance
y day.

but her hair,
is wavy,
liquid eyes,
even stings.

little thing
a croak,
lovely maid
used book.

I gladly laid
foot,
glad it is gone
was sweet.

stared I
those years
she refused
to leave.

every time
heart break.
votedly

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IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS

The Los Angeles Times

MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 6, 1913.—4 PAGES.

PART III

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments.

HAMBURGER'S MAJESTIC THEATER—

6 Matinees—Positively This Week Only—6 Nights

Beginning This Afternoon
2:30 P. M.—Twice Daily—8:30 P. M.

The Actual and Only Authentic Motion Picture Diary

THE UNDYING
STORY OF
CAPTAIN SCOTT

Animal Life in the Antarctic

All Seats Reserved—Prices 25 and 50 Cents

LOS ANGELES' Newest & Most Beautiful Playhouse—

MOROSCO

MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER—

Broadway Jones

LYCEUM THEATER—

MILTON and KING

ALHAMBRA THEATER—

ALHAMBRA THEATER

SULLIVAN & CONSIDINE VAUDEVILLE—

SEMPRESS

LOOK AT THESE
Headliners

Dorothy Rogers & Co.

Watson's Barnyard Circus

Melnetic Twins

Baron Lighter

Ford Sterling

Worth Double the Price—10, 20 and 30 Cents

ROADWAY, Between 6th and 7th—

Olympium

JACK KENNEDY & CO.

THE TWELVE OLYMPIA GIRLS

BUCKLEY'S ANIMALS

ETHEL MAC DONOUGH

THREE JUGGLING MILLERS

THE PARISIAN STREET SINGERS

ELSA RUEGGER

BLANCHE WALSH & CO.

Last week here of

World's Greatest "Collier, with

The Countess Nadine.

World's News in Motion Views.

Matinee at 2 DAILY, 10-12-13; Same 25c.

THE LATEST ON WORLD'S SERIES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Final stages of preparation for the series between the New York Nationals and the Philadelphia Athletics to decide the baseball championship of the world are at hand.

There seems no doubt that all the regulars of the Athletics will be ready to take the field and play the game without physical handicap.

While it appeared to be settled to-night that Larry Doyle, the hustling second baseman of the New Yorks, would be in shape to take his position at the beginning of play on Tuesday, the impression prevailed that McGraw would be without the services of Fred



California boys,
Who will be seen in action in the world's series. All but Fromme are native sons, while the Giant heaver has adopted Los Angeles as his home.

More Dope.

ATHLETICS HAVE GOOD
CHANCE TO COP SERIES

BY JOHNNY KANE.
Formerly of the Chicago Cubs.

PICKING a winner in a seven-game series between two teams of the class of the Giants and Athletics is no easy task, especially for one who has not seen either team play for three years.

If both the Giants and Athletics were in the same league, playing a 164-game schedule, I should say that the Athletics would finish from seven to ten games ahead of their rivals.

In that many games the luck and the "breaks," as we players say, would be about even up.

As an instance of a seven-game series I will cite the series for the world's championship in 1906 between the two Chicago teams, the Cubs and the White Sox.

Native Sons.

Dated.

TIGERS ARE
JOLTED HARD.

Angels Win Double-Header and the Series.

Double Defeat Severe Blow to Pennant Hopes.

Ryan and Perritt Both in Winning Column.

STANDING OF CLUBS.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Club—W. L. Pct.

Portland 100 74 .575

Venice 98 91 .519

Sacramento 92 87 .514

San Francisco 92 95 .492

Los Angeles 89 87 .478

Oakland 81 108 .439

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Club—W. L. Pct.

Philadelphia 98 27 .827

Washington 90 64 .584

Cleveland 86 66 .568

Boston 79 71 .527

Chicago 78 74 .487

Detroit 68 87 .431

New York 57 94 .377

St. Louis 57 94 .377

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Club—W. L. Pct.

New York 101 31 .864

Philadelphia 88 82 .523

Chicago 85 85 .500

Pittsburgh 78 71 .523

Boston 69 82 .457

Brooklyn 65 84 .438

Cincinnati 61 89 .418

St. Louis 51 99 .340

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

Venice veered into a beating at each end of yesterday's continuous performance, and the odds, as quoted by our leading bookmakers, are now \$100 to a tin can that the Tigers do not win the pennant.

Hogan maintains these odds are false and not according to the pulse of the patient, but the fans are inclined to regard his remarks as purely professional. Hag's contract requires that he divest himself of a certain number of public utterances at stated intervals, and especially in such times of pith and moment as the present.

A canvass of the betting market last night revealed considerable Philadelphia money, but there was hardly a tin can to be found. It is just possible that the Venice supporters are holding off for better odds.

Los Angeles knocked the first prop out from under the Tigers by a score of 4 to 1. In the afternoon the Angels continued to chew the line regardless of where the chips fell, gathering a 6 to 5 victory off the collaborated pitching of Hitt and Koestner and the lack of collaborated fielding behind them.

GRAB THE SERIES.

This gave the series to the Angels, four games to three. The Angels haven't the slightest use for the series, but the Tigers could have used it in their business. This is, indeed, a cruel, unsatisfactory world. Still, we are in no hurry to leave it.

The afternoon game was fraught with a lot of fierce hitting, and some ferocious fielding. Los Angeles landed on the ball with unmistakable safety eleven times, and was just mean enough to take advantage of four errors by the Tigers. Several times "roll" Perritt threatened to stick his Grecian "phib" into a beating, but in some miraculous manner managed to weather a storm of fourteen healthy wallopas.

By the middle of the third inning as much abuse had been heaped on Hitt that Hogan, actuated by a humane impulse, called off the row long enough to effect a change in pitchers. Four runs were already in. Koestner was cracked for two more later in the day.

TROUBLE STARTS.

The pestering of Hitt started after two were out in the second. Sawyer and Goodwin, who only recently burst from the cocoon of class C ball, singled in rotation. Hitt then hit Boles a cruel blow on the spinal column, the same raising a lump and filling the bases. All hands then started to advance at a high rate of speed. Elliott threw to O'Rourke, who threw the ball right back again. Sawyer looked like a dead bird until Rowdy dropped the ball. Perritt, a veritable demon in a pinch, punched a single to right and Goodwin galloped to the plate. Maggert walked, creating another full house. Howard ended it with a grounder to Hitt.

Hag started the third with renewed confidence, and fanned Elliott. This was quickly shattered by a shower of base hits. Page singled, and Krueger doubled just inside the left field line. The "brollers" have begun to assert themselves again. Sawyer singled Page home, and put Krueger on third. Krueger and Sawyer have pulled off a double steal. Art negotiating the plate when Elliott, on O'Rourke's return of the ball, touched everything in ten feet of the plate except Krueger. (This should furnish Ed O'Malley material for another joke.) The young and tender Goodwin hit to center, sending the teching Sawyer to third.

ROY CANNED.

As this was the second time that the pupils from the primary grade had punched Hitt, Hogan deemed the time ripe for a change, and Roy was removed to a distant part of the lot where he couldn't be hit with anything but a rifle. Koestner was quite successful for a time. Boles drove to him, and he threw Sawyer out the plate. Litschi retired the side by yanking down Perritt's high bounder. Art touching third for a forecourt on Goodwin.

Right here let it be said that Krueger was hitting the ball like a fool. Art acquired two singles, a double and a triple out of five attempts.

Maggert scored for the Angels in the sixth on Carlisle's muff. Koestner's overthrow of second and a triple by Elliott. That is a combination on

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

STATEMENTS
BY MANAGERS.

If our boys do the hitting they are capable of we will win the series.—John McGraw.

If my pitchers show anything like good form we should win this series in six games.—Connie Mack.

(Continued on Third Page.)

CHAMPS MADE
BAD SHOWING.COME-BACK OF ATHLETICS THE
BIG FEATURE.American League Season Is One of
Surprises.—Ed Walsh and Joe
Wood Drop from Calcium; John-
son and Boehling Star—A Resume
of American League Season.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE
TIMES, Oct. 5.—[Exclusive Dis-
patch.] Another page has been
turned in the National League record
book. With the battles staged today
in Chicago and St. Louis, campaign-
ing for 1913 officially closed, push-
ing players and fans into the madden-
ing maelstrom of the post season mill.
Interest in the last few struggles
ceased a week ago when the New
York Giants, piloted by John J. Mc-
Graw, won their third straight pen-
nant with 101 victories and 51 de-
feats, but the schedule had to be com-
pleted and as a matter of fact base-
ball followed.Surprises and upsets marked the
bristling fight for a title. New man-
agers, revamped machines, new cap-
ital, changed conditions all played
parts in the running of this race, but
the breaks attended the Broadway
team roller just as in the two pre-
ceding seasons. McGraw threw an-
other powerful fighting force into the
field, bolstered up the wobbly spots
of 1912, developed new talent, and
his men, after assuming the lead
June 30, never slackened pace.

PIRATES WEAK.

Early spring time, in fact midwin-
ter brought forth Pittsburgh rosters
in legion, but these enthusiasts, cheer-
ing a team that was the sensation of

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

GIANTS WERE
MUCH TOO GOOD.WON NATIONAL LEAGUE PEN-
NANT THROUGH CLASS.Pirates Never Really Got Started.
Johnny Evers Makes Remarkable
Showing With the Cubs—Joe
Tinker Has Much Hard Luck—A
Resume of the Season.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE
TIMES, Oct. 5.—[Exclusive Dis-
patch.] The American League draws to an-
other season's close. Five months of
flar campaigning slipped into history
today with the playing of games in
the western end of the circuit, the
eastern contenders having finished
their annual task the day previously.The year had more than its allot-
ment of features outside of the play-
ing end. Each club contributed its
share. Starting with the signing of
Frank Chance to manage the
Tankees, the year slipped by with
Cobb establishing precedent as a
holdout; with the Athletics coming
back to a title after a season of re-
verses; with the world's champions
skidding to oblivion, bringing about
the releasing of the man who battled
to a title; with Washington and
Cleveland maintaining a surprising
pace and lastly with the White Sox
managing a flag fight without the
valiant services of Ed Walsh.

MACKS CAME BACK.

The Browns managed to spring two
managers and nothing else. The big
feature was the return of the Mack-
men to the pennant-winning class.

(Continued on Third Page.)

TORRID NINTH INNING FINISH.

Lefty Leifeld Tinkled for Six Runs.

Seals Take Afternoon Game by Hard Hitting.

Home Runs Enliven the Afternoon Session.

San Francisco, Oct. 5.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The "Leifeld" game was staged over in Oakland this morning. With a three-run advantage the San Francisco team started wobbling as early as the seventh inning and when the last man was out in the ninth the score was Sacramento 16, San Francisco 6.

Up to the seventh the Seals had whalloped Williams and Arrellanes for five big runs, while the Wolves had gathered but two. "Lefty" was weak-kneed, however, and two hits in the eighth brought in two more in the ninth. When Leifeld opened the ninth by beating out a bunt it looked as though Overall should come to the rescue. "Lefty" was left in and Van Buren bunt over Cartwright's head. Shin's single to right, Young's double to center and Kenworthy's single to right chased over four runs before a man was retired. Then Brown fanned and Moran's triple to right, a wild pitch and Clark's error let in two more runs.

Perrell was treated to a merry time in the first inning of the afternoon game. Shin slashed the ball past first to right field and Young sacrificed. Kenworthy fanned and Brown put the ball over the right-field fence.

The sixth saw the Seals one to the good. With Johnson out, Schaller walked and when Downs put the ball to Young, the latter's throw to second saw Schaller safe instead of forced out. Corhan slanted toward third and, although an effort was made to catch Schaller, the runner beat the throw home.

Cartwright, with a wonderfully quick recovery and threw home in the seventh when there was a man on third and one down, saved the day until Brown's homer in the eighth tied the score.

The Wolves looked like winners in the tenth. Young hit the fence boards in right center and Kenworthy fanned. A bunt toward third that he beat out. Swain likewise tried for a sacrifice, but Perrell got the ball and pulled Cartwright off third. An effort to force Young. Then Overall fanned Moran and Hallman while Tennant sent a fly to right.

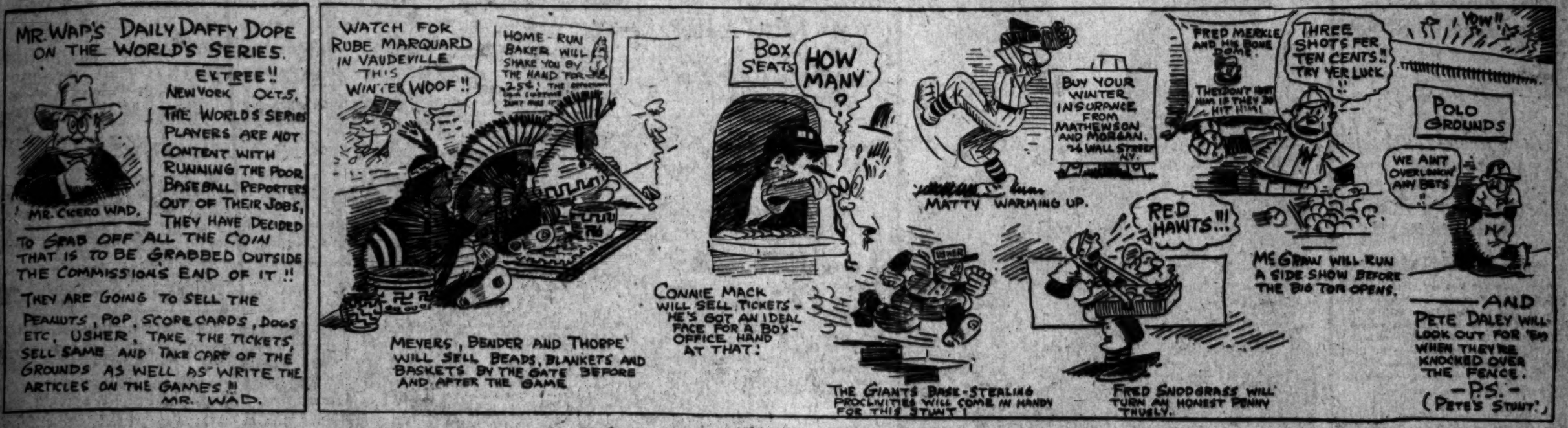
The finale for the Wolves came in the eleventh. Corhan popped out to the shortstop, Cartwright slammed the ball against the right field fence. Clark was out on a foul to third and when the situation was most fearful, Overall clouted a double to center. Munderf was walked, purposely, it seemed, and McAdams drove a hard one at Kenworthy, that bounced across the infield, as the second-batter attempted to field it. Cartwright fanned and it was all over.

Morning game:

	AB	R	H	E	P	A	E
Shin	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Young	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Kenworthy	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Cartwright	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Overall	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Brown	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Moran	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Hallman	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Tennant	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Clark	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Swain	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Perrell	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Johnson	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Schaller	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Downs	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Corhan	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Shin	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Young	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Kenworthy	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Cartwright	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Overall	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
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Moran	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Hallman	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Tennant	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Clark	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Swain	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
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Downs	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
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Young	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
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Cartwright	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
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Swain	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Perrell	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Johnson	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
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Downs	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Corhan	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Shin	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
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Kenworthy	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Cartwright	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Overall	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Brown	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Moran	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Hallman	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Tennant	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Clark	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Swain	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Perrell	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Johnson	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Schaller	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Downs	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Corhan	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Shin	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Young	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Kenworthy	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Cartwright	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Overall	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Brown	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Moran	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Hallman	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Tennant	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Clark	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Swain	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Perrell	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Johnson	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Schaller	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Downs	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Corhan	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Shin	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Young	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
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Cartwright	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
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Moran	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
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Swain	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Perrell	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
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Perrell	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
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Johnson	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Schaller	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Downs	4	1	1	0	0	0	0

The Latest Scandal From the World's Series by Mr. Wad!

By Gale.



TIGERS AND ANGELS MAY PLAY SPECIAL SERIES.

Have Broken Even on Season's Play, Winning Three Series Each, and Fans Are Divided Regarding Their Merits—Hogan Willing to Meet Los Angeles on Winter-Take-All Basis.

By Harry A. Williams.

It is regarded as a favorable omen, as Higginbotham knocked the Tigers out of the pennant last year by beating them here in the final week.

Stockton vs. Tigers Today.

Maler and Hogan will tune up their Tigers for the Portland series by sending them against Stockton, champions of the California League, in an exhibition game at Washington Park this afternoon.

Maler is to sit on the Stockton bench and direct that club against the Tigers, while Higginbotham will be the boss of the felons.

Hogan has abdicated the manager's position for the day in order that he may show Finney and Phyllis a thing or two about umpiring. Hay is to supervise the bases. Hogan promises to appear in full dress suit and wear a silk hat, and in that way elevate the profession.

Jimmy Toman, who goes to the National League next season, will judge the balls and strikes. Jimmy will be resplendent in white flannels.

The proceeds will go to the players, who are soon to face a long, hard winter.

The players of both clubs will be the guests at one of those breakfast feeds for which Maler is justly famed at the conclusion of hostilities.

Beavers to Winter Here.

Several of the Beavers are planning to winter in Los Angeles, and not the least of these is Mandarin McCredie.

Mac will first make his annual trip into Curry county in quest of his harem. Having exterminated the lions and grizzlies, he will come south, accompanied by Mrs. McCredie, and pass the major part of the winter here.

Charles Chaudron, by Lober and Hi West also plan to do most of their hibernating here, although Lober may return to his home in Pittsburgh later in the winter.

West's wife and daughter are already living in Los Angeles. He has a habit of passing the off-season in a clothing store and has already secured a position with a local concern.

Los Angeles has no love for Portland in a baseball way, but the Beavers are a fine bunch personally, and there is not the slightest objection to entertaining them through the winter. Can't blame them for not wanting to linger in Oregon.

Fans Continue to Gossip.

A few final chirps on the world's series by local talent.

George Metzger—"I'm willing to bet a cigar on the Giants."

Poli Peritt—"I'm willing to risk a checkered myself."

Sam Appell—"I have never been very strong for the Giants, but they are about due to win."

George Banks—"The Athletics should win through heavy hitting."

James J. Kane (Johnny's brother)—"I like the Giants."

E. Croft, Portland agent—New York has the better pitchers, and is due to get the breaks."

Bill Cornett—"Good pitching will win for the Giants."

B. S. Damorel—"Good hitting and a great manager will win for the Athletics."

Harry Lusk—"I like the Giants because of their pitchers."

Roy Bradbeer—"Matty and Marquard should bag the series for New York."

Len Durrell—"The Athletics are the better club."

William Palmer—"Why, the Giants, of course."

HOW THE GIANTS AND ATHLETICS COMPARE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

GIANTS.

	G.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	H.R.	S.H.	S.B.	P.
Meyers, c.	117	37	112	16	6	3	4	4	305
Shaffer, 3b	133	79	140	20	12	0	9	27	284
Herzog, 3b	88	44	79	13	3	3	6	20	283
Snodgrass, cf	134	63	126	18	9	3	8	26	283
McLean, c	74	9	62	11	0	0	0	0	1283
Fletcher, as	132	67	147	18	8	2	12	28	281
Crandall, p	30	4	9	4	1	0	0	0	281
Doyle, 2b	129	63	129	26	5	3	12	32	273
Burns, lf	146	78	158	34	4	2	18	34	270
McCormick, cf	48	7	18	2	2	0	0	0	269
Murray, rf	143	65	133	21	3	2	16	25	267
Merkle, 1b	149	80	140	30	12	2	9	31	254
Tearaud, p	27	7	20	3	2	0	3	1	216
Grant, lf	41	19	22	2	0	0	2	6	214
Marquard, p	42	5	20	1	0	0	2	0	206
Wilson, c	43	4	14	0	1	0	1	1	192
Mathewson, p	36	7	18	0	0	0	3	1	184
Fromme, p	28	3	10	4	0	0	2	0	173
Demaree, p	29	4	6	1	0	0	0	0	104

TEAM FIELDING.

	G.P.	P.B.	A.	E.	P.	
Giants	98	10	4098	1863	238	.961

TEAM BATTING.

	G.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	H.R.	T.B.	S.H.	S.B.	P.
Giants	635	1315	223	65	31	1761	107	258	264	

ATHLETICS.

	G.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	H.R.	S.H.	S.B.	P.
Collins, 2b	145	11	179	23	13	2	24	49	340
Baker, 3b	147	114	190	32	9	12	6	32	339
McInnis, 1b	144	74	172	29	4	4	24	18	321
D. Murphy, cf	58	3	18	4	0	0	0	0	315
Strunk, cf	9	29	83	11	12	0	11	12	295
E. Murphy, rf	133	102	145	14	7	0	8	20	289
Thomas, c	21	3	15	4	1	0	1	0	283
Oldring, lf	134	95	149	24	8	5	17	38	204
Schlang, c	76	25	55	14	3	3	1	3	266
Barry, as	129	60	119	20	5	3	26	15	264
Daley, cf	54	13	35	2	1	0	4	4	256
J. Walsh, cf	89	55	73	16	5	0	11	13	247
Lapp, c	82	22	52	4	3	1	2	1	229
Bush, p	35	8	14	2	2	0	1	0	208
Orr, lf	23	5	13	1	1	0	0	3	200
Bender, p	36	8	13	3	1	0	4	0	176
Brown, p	37	4	13	1	0	1	3	0	169
Lavan, lf	49	7	21	2	2	0	2	3	135
Plank, p	32	8	6	0	0	0	5	0	080
Houck, p	33	2	5	1	0	0	5	0	080

TEAM FIELDING.

	A.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	H.R.	S.H.	S.B.	P.	
Athletics	195	10	3981	1916	215	965				

TEAM BATTING.

	A.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	H.R.	S.H.	S.B.	P.
Athletics	769	1368	214	84	31	1843	168	212	276

PITCHING RECORD.

	Won.	Lost.	S.O.	S.B.	Hits.	Avg.				
Demaree	14	4	72	37	155	.824				
Marquard	23	10	154	47	246	.697				
Mathewson	24	11	91	21	290	.686				
Tearaud	21	13	161	112	218	.618				
Fromme	9	10	71	47	168	.474				
Crandall	2	3	37	21	86	.400				
Wilcox	1	1	24	7	48	.500				

PHILADELPHIA ATHLETICS.

	Won.	Lost.	S.O.	S.B.	Hits.	Avg.				
Houck	13	4	67	113	126	.789				
Bender	19	9	134	53	209	.670				
Plank	17	10	149	54	204	.630				
Brown	18	11	65	92	202	.621				
Shawkey	6	5	48	42	88	.545				
Bush	13	7	72	64	190	.650				
Wyckoff	3	2	28	42	47	.600				
Penock	2	1	17	21	29	.667				

Champs Showing.

Continued from First Page.

This in itself was not much of a surprise. Critics figured that after an off year Connie Mack would have his men back at the top.

The thing that was entirely unexpected was the dismal failure of the champion Boston club to come within gunshot of its record of the year before. Injuries and ill luck, account for this, however, and it was not due to mismanagement, as the sudden release of Pilot Jake Stahl indicated.

The turning out of Stahl by President McAleer, American League's only black eye of the season.

The going back of Walsh was the big disappointment of the year for Sox fans, and in fact, round the entire circuit. Where Walsh and Wood were failures, Walter Johnson, the other headliner of the league, proved a bigger sensation than ever before. His remarkably consistent work just about kept the Senators afloat, as he was always ready to step in and start "his right" just when they seemed to be floundering around ready to break.

NEW DISCOVERIES.

The Washington club was also helped to some extent by the discovery of Joe Bushing, who won his first two games in the major league. The addition of Maliet to the Yankees in only one of many changes instituted by Frank Chance in his effort to get together a winning club for New York. The "P. L." cleaned house so thoroughly that the Yankees of this year were hardly recognized as the Yankees of last year.

Walter Birmingham made a name for himself by rugging the Naps through the race at a terrific pace. He started his sensational work last fall when given the managerial reins. He had his men off to a jump and kept them going. Jennings was unable to do much with the Tigers because of the deterioration of old talent. He was forced to call in a lot of young blood, and naturally couldn't get his men working. The absence of Ty Cobb in the spring also hurt the club, but the Georgian more than made up for it by his wonderful hitting later.

George Stovall had to contend with the same thing in St. Louis as did Jennings in Detroit. The former Nap gathered together a bunch of young stars and made the Browns a hard club to beat.

WALTER JOHNSON IN NEAR-WRECK.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Walter Johnson, world's greatest pitcher, slipped late Friday night in a near auto wreck in Rock Creek Park.

Driving along through the park he struck a slippery place in the road which slurred his car over a slight embankment into the wet grass. Neither he nor his companion were injured. Johnson's tire continued to skid and after vainly trying to get his car out to the road again he abandoned the machine and started on foot with his friend for the nearest car line nearest. He had the machine taken out of the park today and found it was not damaged.

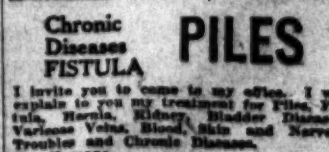
ALL-STAR GAMES.

SEATTLE (Wash.) Oct. 4.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] The two concluding games of the post-season series of the Northwestern League season were played here today. The all-star team of the league won the first game by a score of 6 to 3, and the second game resulted in a tie score of 3 to 3, and was called at the end of the fifth inning on account of darkness.

Chronic Diseases PILES.

I invite you to come to my office. I will explain to you my treatment for Piles, Hemorrhoids, Varicose Veins, Blood, Skin and Nervous Troubles and Chronic Diseases. My Homeopathic Remedies cure Piles, Hemorrhoids, No destruction, No detention, No hospital, No Chloroform, No pain, No detention from occupation, No destruction of parts, No delays. Treatments administered practically painless. My most successful cases.

Dr. J. M. McNamee, 1015 S. Olive St., Los Angeles, Cal.



Do Not Stay Away on Account of Money Matters.

I want to place my services within reach of every one and make terms to suit. Please only yourself, therefore, if you do not get the benefit of my services AT ONCE.

Free examination whether you take treatment or not. Write, if unable to call. Hours: 9 to 6, 7 to 9 Sundays, 9 to 12 noon only.

L. F. BLEAKLEY, M. D., 215 1/2 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.

MOTOR CAR DEALERS ASSOCIATION DIRECTORY.

- APPERSON JACKRABBIT—Leon T. Shettler Co., 151 West Pico St. Main 7034, Home 10107.
- BUICK—HOWARD AUTO CO., Tenth and Olive Sts. Home

tioned above are not in the entire field. One concern is still busy on a wildcat well about four miles south of Pantland Junction, which, it is said, is "drilling through another stratum of stock holders." This statement, of course, has a meaning all its own, but it is not certain that even here a well will not be brought in. There does not appear to be any strict "dry

Happenings on the Pacific Slope.

PSEUDO LORD GOES TO CELL.

Arrest in San Francisco May Be Deported.

Return of Check from Bank Leads to His Arrest.

Says He Adopted a Title as He Was Penniless.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Trouble in the city of San Francisco has been caused by the arrest of a man who has been known as Lord Lorne-Ker. The man, who is now in the city of San Francisco, has been arrested on the charge of having adopted a title as he was penniless. The man, who is now in the city of San Francisco, has been arrested on the charge of having adopted a title as he was penniless. The man, who is now in the city of San Francisco, has been arrested on the charge of having adopted a title as he was penniless.

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ENTREE BALKS HILL.

Building of Oregon-Nevada Railroad Gives H Command of New Territory.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

KLAMATH FALLS (Or.) Oct. 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Information comes from Altura, Modoc county, Cal., that the Utah Construction Company expects to have the roadbed on an extension of the Fernley and Lassen Railroad from Susanville completed to this city before the end of 1913. It is probable that trains from Reno will be running into Klamath Falls in December of the exposition year, giving direct communication by rail with the Eastern States.

Those in close touch with the railroad situation say trains will be running over the Fernley and Lassen Railroad from Nevada to Oregon before the Klamath Falls cut-off from Natron, Or., is completed, and that trains will be running to Portland, Or., through Bend and the Des Chutes route.

The completion of this line will forestall the Hill people, who are building into this country from the northeast.

JOY RIDER INDICTED.

San Francisco Merchant Held for Killing George Kovacs in a Garage.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5.—A. R. Coulson, a poultry feed merchant, was held for trial in Superior Court yesterday by Judge Shortall for the murder of George Kovacs in a garage here, after a joy ride on the night of September 12, in which Coulson's pseudo-wife, Kathryn Gallagher, and a chauffeur, William Ackers, participated. Ackers was shot dead also and Mrs. Gallagher received a bullet wound in the neck.

Mrs. Gallagher and Coulson, since the shooting, have given the authorities no definite statements which would incriminate any one.

WILL RECLAIM LAKE BOTTOM.

Los Angeles and San Francisco Capitalists Combine in Unique Project in Tulare County.

CORCORAN, Oct. 5.—Work has just begun on one of the largest reclamation projects ever attempted in the Tulare Lake section. Los Angeles and San Francisco capitalists are interested in the enterprise, which includes the drainage and irrigation of 14,000 acres of alluvial soil in the bottom of the lake, which is now almost dry, owing to the extreme drought of the past two years.

The lake has shrunk from a diameter of some twenty miles to an area of a few acres, and property owners have been unable to permanently reclaim the land by constructing substantial levees. The El Rico Land Company owns 10,000 acres of this land, located about twelve miles west of Corcoran, and they have joined with C. W. Gates, who owns 4,000 acres of adjacent land, in an enterprise to build a levee fifteen feet high around the entire 14,000 acres. This levee will be 125 feet wide at the bottom, with a broad driveway on top, and it is expected that the use of the embankment as a roadway will pack the soil and render the dike more permanent. C. W. Gates is a well-known Los Angeles capitalist, who began at once the erection of a substantial ranch house, barn, machine shop and other buildings on his land, a portion of which will be needed to alfalfa soon. The balance of the entire tract will be planted to grain as soon as the ground can be prepared. Two carloads of machinery and farm implements were received here this week from Los Angeles for use on this ranch, and five auto tractors have been ordered by Gates. F. A. Cleveland is associated with Gates in the development of this tract, being an equal partner in the enterprise.

NEWS BRIEFS.

Work was begun today on the foundation for a new garage to be built by local capitalists. The building will be 50x100 feet in size, with cement floors, large repair pit, and all modern conveniences for handling a general auto repair business.

The Corcoran schools now have 183 pupils enrolled, an increase of 10 over the same date last year. Three additional teachers have been employed, giving the two schools eight teachers.

The Corcoran Journal has been sold to John P. Courtney, who has had experience in newspaper work. The Journal was founded on October 1, 1908, by J. P. Mitchell, who has conducted it for five years.

J. K. Hunsell, local agent for the Santa Fe Railway Company, is building a six-room house on Norbeck avenue.

AGED BUT SPY.

GRASS VALLEY, Oct. 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] John Wallace of Forest Springs has just celebrated his 93rd birthday, and he was able to walk about the grounds of his home at Forest Springs, attend to the flowers as usual and eat his three meals as heartily as he had done for many years. His faithful wife, who is a year or two his junior, prepared the birthday dinner and sat in her accustomed place at the table. This aged couple came to this city sixty-two years ago and they have lived near here ever since. They have a modest little cottage at Forest Springs, where Mr. Wallace mined in early days, and it is now the only place in the town they would feel at home. Mr. Wallace reads his daily paper without glasses and keeps informed of the current news.

THE WAREHOUSE THAT'S SAFE.

FINDS NEW USE FOR PARCEL POST.

BRADY WASHINGTON MINER SENDS GOLD ORE BY IT.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TACOMA (Wash.) Oct. 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Regarding the use of parcel post for gold ore, a new use for the parcel post may compel Uncle Sam to establish drapage wagons. John Donahue, prospector, has a gold claim in the heart of the Olympic Mountains. He wanted a mill test at the University of Washington, which instructed him to deliver 400 pounds. Cartage, wharfage, boat, freight, warehouse and insurance would make the total cost of delivery \$10.00. Donahue thought twice and inquired about the parcel post charges. He was informed that he could send 100 pounds from Lake Cushman to the University of Washington for \$1.24. So the parcel post got his 400 pounds of freight. The total government charges were \$4.96. Donahue saved \$5.04, while overlanded postmen swore and expressed the hope that the practice would not become general.

Admission.

SOUNDS WARNING TO UNIONISTS.

GOV. FOSS MAY PREVENT STRIKE ON THE NEW HAVEN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BOSTON, Oct. 5.—A strike undertaken by the engineers and firemen of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, with the rule of seniority as the issue, "will compel this commonwealth to adopt suitable measures for the protection of its citizens," Gov. Foss again declared in an open letter tonight. This communication was in answer to one addressed to him by officials of the railroad employees last Friday.

The Governor told the union officials that the letter was written "upon the assumption that your organization is engaged in a private calling and that the State or nation will in some way trespass upon the rights and freedom of your members if they undertake to regulate the conditions of employment."

"This assumption," the Governor said, "is wholly inadmissible." His letter continued:

"When your organization adopts a course of action which would disregard the business of our citizens, throw labor out of employment and interfere with the supply of food and fuel it is subject to control just as much as the railroads would be if, in a similar manner, they refused to operate their trains or otherwise perform their duties as public carriers."

"Taking a vote on the strike in advance of the conclusion of negotiations seems to indicate a desire to force a settlement by intimidating rather than by free and open discussion of the merits of the case."

"Your letter makes clear that the rule of seniority is the real issue between your organization and the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad. It does not, however, present any new arguments in favor of the rule and will not change the attitude of any fair-minded man. Upon that point I can only repeat that the strike undertaken upon the issue will alienate the sympathy of the public and compel this commonwealth to adopt suitable measures for the protection of its citizens."

The letter was addressed to L. C. Griffing, assistant grand chief, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen, at New Haven, Ct.

STANDARD OIL BLAZE.

Four Full Tanks, Many Wagons and Other Property Go Up in Smoke at San Diego.

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SAN DIEGO, Oct. 5.—Thirty-five thousand barrels of crude oil and four full tanks in which it was stored were destroyed by fire, together with other property, at the Standard Oil plant. A 4,000-barrel tank exploded and in rapid succession three other tanks blew up. The loss on tanks, delivery wagons and other trucks, etc., is estimated at over \$75,000. The fire tonight is still burning brightly.

REOPEN SLINGSBY CASE.

British Consul at San Francisco Is Appointed to Take Testimony for English Heirs.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5.—The famous Slingsby baby substitution case is reopened. A Carnegie Room, British Consul to San Francisco, has been appointed by the High Court of Chancery in England to take the testimony of witnesses and upon the result will depend the disposition of the large Slingsby estate in Yorkshire, yielding an income of \$100,000 a year. Lieut. and Mrs. Charles Raymond Slingsby, who claim the infant as their own, are said to be on their way from San Francisco to San Francisco to testify.

The Slingsby case came into State prominence more than a year ago when the lieutenant, who holds that rank in the British army, began a fight for the family fortune. He was opposed by his brother, who declared that the child was not the offspring of Mrs. Slingsby, but that of a California school girl, which was substituted for the dead baby of Slingsby's wife.

Among the witnesses whose depositions will be taken are Mrs. Hattie Bain, Mrs. Slingsby's nurse; Dr. W. W. Fraser, who issued the birth certificate in the case, and Dr. W. Y. Snow, secretary of the State Board of Health, who investigated the circumstances of the alleged baby substitution.

THE WAREHOUSE THAT'S SAFE.

FINDS NEW USE FOR PARCEL POST.

BRADY WASHINGTON MINER SENDS GOLD ORE BY IT.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TACOMA (Wash.) Oct. 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Regarding the use of parcel post for gold ore, a new use for the parcel post may compel Uncle Sam to establish drapage wagons. John Donahue, prospector, has a gold claim in the heart of the Olympic Mountains. He wanted a mill test at the University of Washington, which instructed him to deliver 400 pounds. Cartage, wharfage, boat, freight, warehouse and insurance would make the total cost of delivery \$10.00. Donahue thought twice and inquired about the parcel post charges. He was informed that he could send 100 pounds from Lake Cushman to the University of Washington for \$1.24. So the parcel post got his 400 pounds of freight. The total government charges were \$4.96. Donahue saved \$5.04, while overlanded postmen swore and expressed the hope that the practice would not become general.

Admission.

SOUNDS WARNING TO UNIONISTS.

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BUNGALOWS

FURNISHED and UNFURNISHED

Description of One Commonwealth Bungalow
Lot 52x125. Seven rooms, all large and beautifully decorated. The living room, dining room and den are finished in Paruvian mahogany; dining room is paneled and beamed and can be shut off from living room by French glass doors; living room has beautiful art tile fireplace and mantel, and built-in seats; den, which has sliding door, has built-in bookcase, desk, etc.; breakfast room connecting with dining room and kitchen; 2 very large bedrooms; large bath room with wood-paneled floor and expensive plumbing; besides the closets in each bedroom there are two in the hall and one in living room. On screen porch there are two laundry trays, toilet and lavatory. Cement basement, furnace. Rapid Automatic water heater. Garage, cement drive. Large cement front and side porch. Built-in safe.

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DESPITE WILSON'S ORDER MURANE WON'T RESIGN.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
TACOMA (Wash.) Oct. 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Federal Judge Charles H. Wilson has ordered that Judge M. J. Murane resign from the bench. Murane, who is a prominent Tacoma lawyer, has refused to resign. Murane, who is a prominent Tacoma lawyer, has refused to resign. Murane, who is a prominent Tacoma lawyer, has refused to resign.

CATTLEMAN'S NOVEL DEATH.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
PHOENIX (Ariz.) Oct. 5.—Ray Tompkins, a cattleman, caused his own death Saturday by allowing himself to be dragged to death by his horse. This was the declaration of a companion, who arrived here today. The cowboy asserted that he had seen Tompkins deliberately place his rope about his neck and after spurring his horse to a run, leaped to the ground. The sheriff has left to find the body, which Tompkins' companion said he was horrified to recover. Tompkins was 31 years old. He leaves a widow and children here.

